

6-19-1948

The Ledger and Times, June 19, 1948

The Ledger and Times

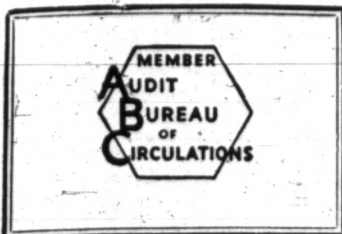
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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Scattered thundershowers today and in East portion tonight. Sunday mostly fair and cooler.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, June 19, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 314

House Speaker Says Congress Can't Meet Deadline Tonight

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., R., Mass., said today he believes it is "impossible" for congress to meet its adjournment deadline at midnight tonight.

"Unless there is a general break all along the line, an adjournment by tonight is impossible," Martin told a reporter. "I see no prospects for such a general break."

Martin said that even should it be possible to complete legislative action on the draft bill today it would still be impossible to adjourn. "We've just got too much to do," he said.

His statement was made after a conference with Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., chairman of the senate policy committee. Martin declined any comment on Taft's position on adjournment.

The senators moved on to appropriations bills and quickly approved and sent to the white house a \$400,000,000 money bill to operate the interior department in the next fiscal year.

Martin said that leaders would meet at noon to determine the technicalities of handling the situation. Congress can adjourn to a definite date sometime this year or it can take an extended recess during the conventions.

"I have no idea of just which course we will take," Martin said. "But I am going on the definite assumption that there will be no adjournment sine die tonight."

Adjournment sine die means that congress quits unconditionally that is without setting a date for reconvening.

Before its next regular meeting date only by the president.

Meanwhile, another conference made a futile effort to resolve differences between the house and senate foreign aid appropriations bills. The senate was insisting on boosting the house-approved figure by about \$1,175,000,000 to a total of \$6,125,710,228 for one year.

After a senate Republican policy committee meeting.

Chairman Robert A. Taft of Ohio suggested the possibility of a Monday session of congress, although the Republican National Convention opens at Philadelphia that day. He emphasized that the senate would not permit its plans for adjournment tonight to prevent passage of the draft bill.

The deadlock between house and senate over foreign aid appropriations raised an equally, perhaps more, serious threat to adjournment plans. The senate voted more money than the house and required that it be spent in 12 months. The house spread its smaller sum over 15 months.

After last night's meeting, Sen.

Styles Bridges, R., N. H., and Rep. John Tabor, R., N. Y., spokesman for the two chambers reported a complete deadlock. They made no plans for another meeting, although Bridges expressed hope of another session today.

Meanwhile, senate leaders were trying to bring pressure on Taft through the house leadership.

Taft, who once led an unsuccessful senate fight to cut about 25 per cent from the European Recovery Program, threw his support to senate president Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., in the battle for the more liberal senate appropriation bill.

He said he believed that congress could not adjourn until "a satisfactory agreement" was reached. And he announced he supported the Vandenberg view that this country must fulfill its moral commitments to Europe.

Besides its big hurdles, congress also faces these bills:

Housing—Senate supporters of the Taft-Elliander-Wagner bill and its public housing-slum clearance provisions "wanted to send it to conference with the house bill, which omitted those provisions. Opponents of that section of the bill were prepared to insist on senate acceptance of the house bill and to argue that the choice lay between that measure and nothing. The house measure was directed primarily at encouraging private builders through financial aids.

Farm Program—There was no sign yet of compromise between the senate's long-range bill and the house's stopgap to continue the present program for 18 months with some changes. Chairman Clifford R. Hope, R., Kans., of the house agriculture committee said the house would let the farm price support program expire before excepting the senate bill. But both he and Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., chief backer of the senate bill, predicted that some mutually-acceptable legislation would be worked out.

Federal pay — Senate leaders planned to amend the house bill to raise the pay of postal workers \$450 a year with a provision to give a \$300 raise to all civil service workers. It then would go to a conference committee for adjustment.

Appropriations—Besides the foreign aid bill, three other appropriations bills still awaited final action. They were measures to provide more than \$6,000,000,000 for the army and air force, nearly \$6,000,000,000 for independent offices, including the Veterans Administration and Atomic Energy Commission, and \$400,000,000 for the interior department.



KITCHENWARE SYMPHONY—After long suffering from the noise their children produced at home, these members of the William Penn Parent-Teachers Association, of Chicago, organized a "symphony" orchestra of their own. Using kitchen utensils as instruments, they are proud to claim that they can make more noise than any of their kids.

Senate Passes Compromise Draft Bill After Taylor Ends All-Night Filibuster

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP)—In an uproarious session, the Senate today passed a compromise bill to draft the nation's youth 19 through 25 years of age.

Sen. Glen H. Taylor, D., Ida., cleared the way for the Senate passage by voluntarily ending his filibuster against it at 10:15 a.m. EDT.

Final passage of the compromise 21-month draft came after the Senate first approved it by voice vote and then reversed itself.

The compromise bill now goes to the House for President Truman's signature.

Action on the measure came after a continuous session of more than 24 hours and one of the most complicated parliamentary tangles in recent congressional history.

First, the Senate succeeded, in smashing Taylor's night-long filibuster on a parliamentary tangle, then it rammed through the bill on voice vote with Taylor and Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., clamoring in vain for recognition.

Republicans protested the failure of the presiding officer, Sen. Irving M. Ives, R., N.Y., to recognize Taylor and Pepper. The Senate then reversed its voice vote. Taylor was recognized and voluntarily ended his filibuster a few minutes later. This cleared the way for adoption of the compromise draft bill.

The compromise provides for drafting men 19 through 25 for a period of 21 months.

The draft would become effective 90 days after the bill became law, but the decision to order actual induction is put up to Mr. Truman.

The bill permits 161,000 youths 18 years old to enlist for one year and thus escape a future draft.

Conscientious objectors opposing all military service would be deferred rather than placed in conscientious objectors camps.

The compromise also lowered the intelligence score to 70 for entrance into the armed services. And it omitted provisions for drafting doctors or dentists.

Also thrown out of the bill was the Senate's "Foreign Legion" provision that would have allowed 25,000 aliens to enlist in the army.

The compromise provides that all men 18 through 25 must register, but only those 19 through 25 would be subject to the draft.

Army officials have estimated that they will need about 225,000 men the first year. After that, it depends on enlistments. Manpower experts have estimated the registration would yield a total of about 600,000 eligible men.

Taylor, the Third Party, vice presidential candidate had been waging a filibuster against the compromise 21-month draft.

Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., protested loudly at Ives' action. He said he was opposed to the filibuster but was not willing to see senators "denied the right to be recognized."

The reversal made it possible for Taylor to begin his filibuster again when the conference report is voted on.

Ives said he did not see the senators who were on their feet.

"The question was put and the decision made," he said.

More, however, insisted that the Senate was dealing with a "pretty fundamental right," and shouted: "I protest the manner in which a bill is passed when two members are shouting for the floor. We cannot permit any senator to be denied rights as I think they are being denied."

Sen. Forrest C. Donnell, R., Mo., leaped to his feet and thundered his support to Morse. "These two gentlemen were to my knowledge, I can see and hear—demanding recognition," he thundered. "That vote was invalidly announced and one of the senators was entitled to recognition."

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, added that he doubted the presiding officer's "right to refuse to recognize anybody." He said "There was no question that both were seeking recognition."

Only a few minutes earlier, Taylor's marathon filibuster had been smashed by a parliamentary maneuver.

Taylor began filibustering at 4:37 p.m. EDT yesterday against a motion to appoint conferees to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the draft.

Actually, the conferees had already agreed upon a compromise. But Taylor's filibuster prevented official naming of the conferees and therefore a later vote on the bill. He was aided in his filibuster by Sen. William Langer, R., N.D., who took over in the early morning hours for four hours and 44 minutes.

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BAPTIST CHURCH TO BEGIN BIBLE SCHOOL MONDAY

A vacation Bible School will be opened at the First Baptist Church Monday, June 21, and will be in session through Wednesday, June 23. Classes will start at 8:30 a.m.

Children from ages four through sixteen are invited to attend.

A bus will run every day to transport the boys and girls to and from the Bible School. The bus will leave from Olive and Fourth streets every morning at 7:15 a.m. and will move west out Olive street to the College and then turn right on Fifteenth street and go to Chestnut street then go west on Chestnut street to Five Points and turn left on Sixteenth street to the Church. At 12:00 o'clock the bus will be back at the church and will make the same rounds to carry the children home.

The beginner and Primary groups (ages 4,5,6,7, and 8) will be dismissed at 10:30. Volunteers are asked to bring cars and take these children home at any time.

The Juniors and Intermediate groups will be dismissed at 10:45 and go immediately into the revival service.

Everyone is invited to be present at the closing program of the Bible School to be held on Wednesday night, June 23, at 7:00 p.m.

A splendid facility has been secured for the Bible School, according to church officials.

DIVISION CAN TAKE ALASKA

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 18 (UP)—Alaska, the American territory closest to Russia, is "absolutely defenseless at this moment," Gov. Ernest Gruening told the United Press today.

"There are visible in Alaska today skeleton buildings that were part of the army's 1946 defense program," Gruening said.

Cannery To Open At Murray College Monday

John Koon, district supervisor of agriculture education will give a clinic for home economics teachers, agriculture teachers and cannery operators next Tuesday through Thursday. The clinic will be held at the college cannery on the campus of Murray State College, according to A. Carman of the agriculture department.

The cannery will be open to the public beginning next Monday, Mr. Carman said. Patrons of the cannery will be invited to use the cannery starting on Monday, Carman said, as this will facilitate Mr. Koon in the holding of the clinic.

Murray Boy Scouts Collect One-Half Ton Of Clothing Drive

LEGIONNAIRES CAN'T TAKE MIAMI STRIP TEASE

MIAMI, Fla., June 19 (UP)—Five very feminine faces of a nightclub's strip-tease "floorshow" tapped their feet impatiently today, waiting for a formal apology from a Miami American Legion Post who asked for "a real show" and then couldn't take it.

The girls, engaged to put on a benefit performance without pay, for members of the Harvey Seeds Post and the Woman's Auxiliary, really brought down the house.

In fact, cries of "indecent," "shame," "cut it out" and "stop it," came from behind scenes to cause the lights and halt the band music that was playing the cue for Nancy, a hot hula dancer, to enter.

Someone in the audience charged that the show had disgraced the American flag, standing on stage. The flag was removed hastily.

This made Nancy mad. In a loud, clear voice she protested that you "can't lower the American flag on any veteran of the United States."

"I spent 39 months as a Navy nurse and have a medical discharge," Nancy explained.

Post Commander John H. McFarland hastily called an emergency meeting and apologized that "I had no idea the entertainment was to be of this nature."

Members gradually cooled down and decided to give the girls each \$25 and send them a letter of apology.

Nancy, who wouldn't give her full name "because I have a respectable job with an insurance firm in the daytime," said the show was "tame" compared to the one they put on nightly at the Jungle Club.

Even though members of the entertainment committee who invited them to perform had asked for a "hotter show than the one at the club," Nancy said, the girls saw women in the audience and decided to tone it down.

First, Carmen a songstress put on her act. Then came Rickey, who did a rumba dance "with plenty of clothes on."

Lynn, a strip-tease artist had just finished her act, made mild for legion consumption, when some of the post membership reached the boiling point, Nancy said.

Lynn wore a fringe skirt, which she removed, with a bra and G-string underneath.

"Why you could see more on the beach," Nancy exploded.

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Articles To Help Relieve Suffering Of Flood Victims

Four County 4-H Members To Receive Medals

Four rural youths in this county are eligible to receive sterling silver medals of honor this year for having top records in the 1948 National 4-H Home Improvement awards program, according to G. L. Noble, director of the National 4-H Club Committee.

By taking part in the program, members learn how to make home improvements for beauty, comfort, health and safety in keeping with the needs of every member of the family, and at minimum cost. They also demonstrate to others what has been learned relative to home furnishings, arrangements and practices.

The highest rating county winner between 1944 and 1947 was selected to receive the state award of a Chicago 4-H Club Congress trip, provided by Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Eight state winners named for national honors each receives a \$200.00 college scholarship.

Last year's state winner in Kentucky was Eloise Eubank, Warsaw. There were 20 county medal winners in 1947.

Details of this program may be obtained from County Agent S. V. Foy.

LELAND McNABB DIES IN HAZEL AFTER ILLNESS

Leland McNabb, 69, died at his home in Hazel at 5:00 o'clock Friday afternoon of complications after a six-month illness.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leland McNabb; three sons, Scott and Wade McNabb of Murray, Blaine McNabb of Terre Haute, Ind.; one brother, B. R. "Roscoe" McNabb of Kirksey; one grand-son, Monty McNabb of Murray.

Mr. McNabb was a member of the Church of Christ in Hazel. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Max Churchill funeral home under the direction of Bro. L. H. Pogue, and Bro. Henry Hargis. Burial will be in the Elm Grove cemetery.

Members of Mr. McNabb's Sunday School class will act as pallbearers.

Mr. McNabb was a member of the W.O.W. The Max Churchill funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

NEW-BORN TWINS DIE TODAY AT MURRAY HOSPITAL

Twins sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenup of Murray route 3, died at birth early this morning at the Murray Hospital.

Survivors include the father and mother, two sisters, Carol, 6, and Linda, 4; grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Greenup of Smithland; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons of Murray.

Gravestone services will be held at the Elm Grove cemetery at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

The Max Churchill funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Feed Salesman Raises Chicken In Bottle

KEOKUK, Ia., June 19 (UP)—If ships can be built in bottles, chicken can be raised in them, feed salesman Bernard Miller said; six weeks ago.

Miller said today he would break a five-gallon bottle to release the three- and one-half pound White Rock pullet he put in the bottle as a tiny chick.

International Situation in Brief

First UN Army Leaves For Palestine

NEW YORK, June 19 (UP)—Fifty young men, converted overnight into the first United Nations "Army," leave for Palestine today to help supervise the Holy Land armistice.

The hastily-recruited volunteers will travel to the Holy Land by chartered plane to help Count Folke Bernadotte and his UN mediation team enforce the truce agreement between Arabs and Jews. They will be armed upon their arrival.

The blue-uniformed force, loaded down with duffel-bags and a variety of other equipment, fattered together in less than 48 hours, was slated to leave La Guardia Field at 5:30 p.m. (EDT). Their leader was Lt. John Cosgrove, a former law student and army intelligence officer who up to now has been concerned with the peaceful job of running the unarmed group of guards, who patrol the UN's headquarters at Lake Success.

Communists Strike In Paris

PARIS, June 19 (UP)—A nationwide one-hour token strike of some 4,500,000 French workers, launching new Communist economic demands against Premier Robert Schuman's coalition government, was staged at 11 a.m. (6 a.m. EDT) today.

Workers who are members of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor walked off the job for one hour. Other workers represented by anti-Communist unions refused to join in the strike.

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Saturday Afternoon, June 19, 1948

Democrats Invited To Spy On Republican Convention Monday By Means Of Television

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP)—Who do you reckon invited those doggone Democrats to spy by television on the Republican convention which starts Monday in Philadelphia?

You never would guess. It was the House of Representatives.

Joe, as you might know, wouldn't mind sitting on Mr. Truman's White House balcony and picking up a sun tan. Officially.

Anyhow, all this staff happened this way:

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deal exclusively.

The caucus room, where many a Democratic policy has been settled, sits about 300. Lights, camera, let's have a preview.

The lines settle down on the 18 by 24 inch screen and the Demos in the back of the room arch necks. Somebody says "Harold Stassen?"

The cheers that come through the box that wall up the caucus room, being local, lick 'em.

"Who's Stassen?" says one Democrat, most likely.

Then along comes the Dewey crowd before the screen. The banners shimmer on the screen and the screams come out of the horns.

Some performance in the back of the room, which is filled with Democrats who weren't invited to Philadelphia this time.

Ditto for Taft, Warren, Martin (who sent out the invitations), Vandenberg and the other Republicans.

A couple of Republicans in the room—probably fellows who did not happen to be delegates to their own convention—are not too happy about the boom.

"Wait 'til July," one of 'em says. "Just wait. We still got our tickets to this thing. Well be back. This is your show, you Democrats. We'll have our time later."

The tickets, of course, are good for the duration. The television audience here next week will be all or almost all Democratic.

When the Republicans come home and the Democrats move into the same hall in Philadelphia.

Then, the tables turn.

Don and W. W. Stubblefield.

When there were only two restaurants or Cafes in Murray? They were Foster's Cafe and W. I. Flier and son proprietors.

The City Restaurant, with Tom Banks proprietor, you have only to go back about 45 years to visualize this.

What Carey is to Murray was made up of the Campbell, the Tike, and the Tike and Tike Co. and the Sullivan was the dot and dash mail for the Western Union Telegraph Co. That will take you back to 1903.

AS BEN moved toward the house he saw his mother emerge to welcome the stage-coach passengers. In a few minutes, Long John, the driver, had brought the vehicle to a stop in front of the house.

The first passenger descended with much fuss. He was a portly, red-faced man whose expostulations were couched in a thick German accent. He was followed by Ben Donahue, a boss carpenter of Bonanza Basin, on his way back from Walla Walla.

The next passenger needed no introduction to declare his occupation. There were dozens like him in

the Basin. Now, if it was Jim's brother Bill, it would be different.

At supper that evening, the men ate at the long table in the dining room. The two girls were served by Mrs. Warren in her private sitting room which adjoined the dining room.

Ben, sitting at the end of the long table, caught fragments of their conversation through the open doorway. He heard Josie Pennington telling his mother that Jim Sloan had not been in the Basin since he had settled here.

The meal was half over when Hoppy Means rushed into the dining room in great excitement.

"Another dead man in the Basin!" he exclaimed. "Jim Sloan has been murdered and the 'Vigilantes are fixin' to hang Cazette that French partner of his, for killin' him!"

Desperately, Ben tried to signal Hoppy to silence, but in vain. The two girls in the next room couldn't help hearing what to them must have been the most shocking news they could possibly hear.

(To be continued)

The characters in this serial are fictitious.

Copyright, 1948, by Frank C. Robertson

St. Leo's Catholic Church
North Twelfth Street
Services are held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1603 Main Street
Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:00 Dean Ella Weinberg's Sunday School Class
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
4:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship
6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Preaching service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Friendly Church
George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A. M. Sunday School
10:50 A. M. Morning Worship
5:30 P. M. Youth Choir
6:30 P. M. College Vespers at the Church

6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship
7:00 P. M. Evening Service
Interim M. Y. F., Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M. Y. F. (16-23) Miss Lulay Culyton Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students, Vespers of Sunday evening, 6:30. Miss Ann Eva Gibbs, Student Secretary.

VIGILANTES OF BUENA VISTA

By FRANK C. ROBERTSON

CHAPTER I

BEN WARREN groaned as the big horse he was shoeing shifted an extra hundred-weight upon him. He drove in the final nail, let the foot drop and straightened slowly to get the kink out of his back.

His helper, club-footed little Hoppy Means, grinned. "I think ole Nig klicks his shoes off just so he kin rest his carcass on you. That's the third time you've shod him in a month."

"That's right," Ben sighed, "but he's still the best animal around here."

He removed his leather apron and allowed his gaze to sweep over the little horseshoe-shaped valley set between rolling grass prairie on the one side and steep, timber-clad mountains on the other. His eyes lingered with proprietary fondness upon the big roadhouse and its adjacent outbuildings, stables and corrals. A short distance away he saw several acres of vegetables

Bonanza Basin, and in every other mining camp in those days of the roaring '80s. He was tall, slim and wore the inevitable frock coat, flowered vest, tall hat and diamond stickpin that were trademarks of the frontier gambler.

The man turned and, with exaggerated gallantry, held out his hand to assist a lady from the coach. She wore a gray traveling gown and a small, perky bonnet beneath which was a mass of chestnut hair. As she stepped down to the ground, her head was lowered, so that the bonnet hid her face.

Ben frowned, because he supposed she was the gambler's companion, and women of her type had already caused enough trouble in the Bonanza country. Then, as she lifted her head, he saw her face—saw soft brown eyes, a well-modeled nose and a mouth that was generous. One glance was enough to tell him that his first judgment of her had been erroneous.

On the heels of this girl came another. She was small, dark-haired and pretty, not over sixteen.

Ben was the first in Idaho Territory to offer his congratulations, Miss Pennington.

"Thank you, Mrs. Warren." The girl's voice was low and sweet. Ben felt an inexplicable sense of disappointment at this news that she had come here to be married.

He wondered who the man was, "And the other young lady?" he heard his mother ask.

"She has traveled even farther than I have—all the way from Maine. She has come out to live with her brother."

"French, isn't she?"

"French-Canadian. Her name is Pauline Cazette."

Ben left the sitting room and went in search of Jim Donahue and the gambler, Lacey. He must show them to their rooms.

As he took the two men upstairs, Jim said, "What do you know about Jim Sloan having a girl like that?"

"Jim Sloan?" Ben exclaimed. "Well, there ain't a better man in

the Basin. Now, if it was Jim's brother Bill, it would be different."

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Desperately, Ben tried to signal Hoppy to silence, but in vain. The two girls in the next room couldn't help hearing what to them must have been the most shocking news they could possibly hear.

(To be continued)

The characters in this serial are fictitious.

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St. Leo's Catholic Church
North Twelfth Street
Services are held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1603 Main Street
Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:00 Dean Ella Weinberg's Sunday School Class
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
4:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship
6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Preaching service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Friendly Church
George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A. M. Sunday School
10:50 A. M. Morning Worship
5:30 P. M. Youth Choir
6:30 P. M. College Vespers at the Church

6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship
7:00 P. M. Evening Service
Interim M. Y. F., Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M. Y. F. (16-23) Miss Lulay Culyton Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students, Vespers of Sunday evening, 6:30. Miss Ann Eva Gibbs, Student Secretary.

6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship
7:00 P. M. Evening Service
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Childrens Corner

By JOETTE LASSITER

Kids, as fathers day draws near, I think we should dedicate our story to him. Let us, on the wings of story land visit the sea shore, in a small fishing village. We shall enter one of the huts and join an elderly couple, "Pop", the ferry man, and his good wife, known as "Moms".

It was a cool day and a howling wind rocked the little row of fishing huts. The warped old warf was deserted and a small row of fishing boats stood idle. Inside one of the little houses a cheerful fire glowed warmly and an old lady busily knitted socks and an old man, knife in hand sat around it. The old man puffed and stared out the curtainless windows at the dock.

"Now, Pop, quit yer brooding, perk up. Ye haven't lost all your trade even if 'Speedy' is idle now. It's not warm enough to picnic yet, don't ye worry," said Mom in her New England air.

"Moy, ye know it was the same last year. Guess 'Speedy' is getting old, and so am I. Guess I'll sell 'Speedy' and start carving for a living."

"Pop, you old silly, why, ye're still in ye're teens! Ye've got many years ahead of ye. Don't go a blowin' too young, age," said Mom kindly.

Pop smiled warmly. Many years have passed since he and this New Hampshire girl had settled here. Then he was a Captain and took long voyages often, later in his old age had settled here as a ferry man. Now all the picknickers had motor boats and seldom used the slow ferry any more.

Suddenly Mom and Pop's conversation came to an abrupt end as a shrill cry rang out:

"FIRE! FIRE!"

Pop sprang to his feet, and before Mom could stop him was out the door and down the street toward the scene of the fire.

A large crowd of people gathered around the large brick building that was burning vividly. Hungry flames leaped up in a mass of smoke. Bickies crashed to the ground and fire trucks clanged up the street.

The orphanage!

Firemen hurried to and fro busily trying to stop the hungry flames. "Oh, Mr. Fireman, there are three children on the second floor, save them!" cried a matron, but the roaring crowd and crash of timber drowned her plea from all but one ear.

"Back every body, back!" cried the firemen, "back!"

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watched her return to her sister's side.

The boy smiled shyly, then spoke. "Bet you that if my Dad had been here he'd have saved us too." But often he thought of the homeless who were now living in an abandoned school house with other orphans. He wondered if Moms would approve of adopting them as they had not children, but she might say, "So, he just concentrated on driving his boat and tried to forget it but still he could see the children sleeping on hard beds under hardly any cover."

One day Moms went with him on his trips to the island when they began to talk over the past happenings.

"It was the kids who really gave me this trade," Pops said.

"Yes an dthey deserve something for it!" Moms said.

"Poor children, they have neither mother nor father," said Pops. "I have been thinking, we could adopt them, Moms."

"Why, Pops, I'd been hoping you'd want to take the poor things, but I didn't mention it to you for fear you'd not want to," Moms cried.

Soon Pops and Moms went to the orphanage to see if they could adopt the children, and it was a jubilee day when the three orphans found out they were to be adopted. Baby Judy ran to Pops and sat in his lap while they were signing papers that said the orphans were Pops and Moms' children.

Now if you should ever visit New Hampshire, go to the seashore and look him up. You'll probably find him sailing speedily. Judy in his play, Tommy steering, and Janey playing with one of her many dolls. Mom's knitting, and every one having fun!

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Graduate Veterinarian

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Three Blocks South of Parker's Garage

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FOR SALE—Piano. good condition. Call 372-J—Mrs. C. A. Hale. Ju 19c

FOR SALE—Coca-Cola ice drink box. practically new. Also Pepsi-Cola electric drink box—Rowland Refrigeration. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore. Ju 19c

FOR SALE—175 feet of 3-8" copper tubing in one piece. Faucet on one end and 3-4" fitting on the other. Call 374-M. Ju 22c

FOR SALE—1939 Oldsmobile. See J. R. Burken, South 16th or call Ledger & Times. Telephone 55. Ju 21p

FOR GUARANTEED Permanent Metal Weatherstripping or blown insulation installed by experts call H. M. Scarborough, 1021 or 409-J. Rock Wool and Weatherstrip Co., 105 Gatlin Building, Murray, Ky. Ju 19c

Notices

\$5.00 CREDIT TO JUNE DRIDES at Hollis Appliance Company on any appliance in the house. During June only. Bring this ad. Nationally advertised appliances. Ju 19c

READ THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN paper, with a good sport section. On sale at Holland-Hart, Rudy's Restaurant, National Hotel and the Hut. Ju 19p

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY EAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. Ju 19c

Services Offered

FOR COMPLETE INSULATION SERVICE at a lower cost call Rock Wool Insulation Co., Room 105, Gatlin Bldg. Phone 1021. Ju 19c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms, 811 Vine, or call 1179-R. 21c

TIME to see a show!

Varsity Theatre

"Song of Idaho." (1 Hr. 5 Min.) Feature Starts: 1:00-2:25-3:55-5:25-6:55-8:25-9:55.

Capitol Theatre

"Last Days of Boot Hill" (55 Min.) Feature Starts: 11:25-12:50-2:15-3:40-5:05-6:30-7:55-9:20.

Seventy-five 4-H club members in Knox county are growing strawberries as a commercial crop this year.

Lost and Found

LOST—Will anyone please call Earl A. Woods, phone 1022, Murray, if they see or find or know where "Mickey," a small brown mixed terrier, with pop eyes. Strayed from N. 16th extended Thursday afternoon. Call night or day. Reward. Ju 19c

LOST—Wire hair terrier, strayed from 412-N. 7th. Answers to name of "Butch." Reward. Telephone 424. Ju 19c

Clyde Shoun Figures Vtally In Pennant Plans Of Boston Braves

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, June 1. (UP)—The 33 year old pitching arm of Clyde Shoun figured vitally in the plans of the Boston Braves, because he happened to win a ball game, but because he pitched his second complete game in two seasons.

Shoun, a calculating lefty from Mountain City, Tenn., topped the 5 to 4 at Boston last night, and apparently it was a well-laid plot because his last starting and finishing assignment also was a victory over the eds with whom he once pitched a no-hit, no run game.

Usually Shoun works only in relief roles but because he begged manager Billy Southworth for a chance, he got it—against his old team mates And even though he was battered in the late innings, he still stuck it out for his third victory over the Reds with whom he gave Southworth a chance to rest his so-called ace. Should Shoun continue to win spot assignments, the Braves would have a "triple S" pitching line of Shoun, Sain, and Spahn, although as yet Clyde doesn't rate with Johnny and Warren. The Braves, winning their sixth

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—To inquire
4—Empty talk
7—Wheat stalk
12—Swallow dish
13—River island
14—A thing found
15—Shall
16—Marked off in degrees
18—Nerve network
20—Hard wood
21—Hating three legs
22—Triumphed
23—Lid

DOWN
2—Grief
3—Stripped
5—Staircase of
6—Nash's boat
8—To built
9—Jag coin
10—Quick glimpse
11—Wild horses
14—To mortify
16—Nerve in Egypt
17—Donated
18—Conjunction
19—High note
20—Long-nosed fish
21—Internal
22—Shade tree
23—Pigeon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—To inquire
4—Empty talk
7—Wheat stalk
12—Swallow dish
13—River island
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Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, June 19. (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Johnny Lindell, the large gentleman who plays left field for the New York Yankees, insists that Rapid Robert Feller is "nowhere near as fast as he used to be."

"There are at least three pitchers in the league, and possibly more, who throw harder and with more speed than Feller," Lindell asserted. "The three I'm sure of are Allie Reynolds of the Yankees and Art Houtteman and Hal Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers."

Lindell's theory is that Feller, much of his speed gone, is "trying to get the hitters out with stuff." It's a strong argument when Feller loses five in a row.

Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong man who leaves Tuesday for England with hopes of adding the British open to his British amateur title, is a quiet young man with a subtle sense of humor. Frank occasionally gets a kick out of striding into a hotel lobby with two suitcases which, from the case which he handles them, appear empty. The bellboy's hop to with a will—and then almost faint dead away.

The grips are packed with Stranahan's bar bells and other weight lifting equipment.

The late Lou Gehrig, one of baseball's immortals, came of thrifty German stock and was

Which probably explains the impulsive improvement to one of those fire department capacity signs. The sign read:

"Capacity by more than 33,000 is unlawful."

Underneath was the scrawled addition:

"And unlikely!"

Brooklyn Dodger fans have been staying away from Ebbets field in large numbers this season as a protest against player trades.

"Okay," Lefty conceded. "If you want to screw up your ankles, go ahead."

This and that: Sammy Byrd has stepped out of golf for a while to sell "pre-cut" houses but plans a fairway comeback (which may be tough—if not impossible at 42. Byrd insists that golf is much more difficult to play professional than baseball, and should know once having been Babe Ruth's "legs.")

The question of whether the major league ball currently in use has more "jackrabbit" than ever draws a vehement "yes" from Elmer Riddle, who is making a contradictory and sensational comeback with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Riddle is hotter than a fire alarm fire in a year when most pitchers are getting unusually large and frequent lumps. He blames their troubles on the extra live ball, claiming it forces

HONEYSUCKLE AND WIDE LEAF WEEDS

LET ME KILL THEM FOR YOU

No field or fence row too large

FREE ESTIMATION

NOW IS THE TIME TO KILL THEM!

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Hatchett's Grocery

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NANCY

Sh-h-h



ABBIE and SLATS

Diff on His Own



LI'L ABNER

Over the Hill



By Ernie Bushmiller

SILENCE



By Raeburn Van Buren

I DON'T CARE ABOUT MY WALLET—BUT I SURE MISS MY PAL—GOSH! SOME HILL!!!



PAPPY!!

ON ACCOUNT OLE MAN MOSE DONE ADDED UP TH' FINAL FIGGERS ON WHIT PART O' OUR (UGH!!) LIVES TH' PUBLIC CUSS 'EM—WANTS US T' LIVE OVER AGIN!!



ANY HE DONE SENT FO' ALL O' US?? WE GOTTA GIT UNDER THET ATOMIC RAY O' HISN—AN—ZOOM!!



BACK WE GOES—THROUGH TIME AN' SPACE—UNTIL WE REACHES A SARTIN MIZZIBLE EPISODE IN OUR LIVES—



COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities - Locals Weddings

Homemakers In North Murray Complete Projects For Year

The North Murray Homemakers have concluded a very interesting and profitable year's work under the leadership of Mrs. Otis Patton, who has served in this capacity for the past two years.

Their major project for this year was a course in the first principles of sewing. Many members who had been doing their sewing for years felt that these lessons would be of interest to them, but all agree that they learned a better and easier way of doing things than they had been doing for years.

These lessons consisted of taking measurements and altering patterns to suit the individual, the matching of plaids and stripes before cutting, how to correctly lay the pattern on material, kinds of seams suitable on different kinds of fabric, neck lines and collars for different shaped faces, how to put in sleeves that fit and feel comfortable, how to work button holes and correctly put in zippers.

All lessons were ably given by Mrs. C. B. Crawford and Mrs. Walter Williams who received the lessons each month from Mrs. Verna Latzke, specialist in clothing at U. K. College of Home Economics.

Of the seventeen members in their club, fifteen made nice cotton dresses and all but one member was present for the dress revue in June.

Three lessons on foods were given during the year. Demonstrations were made of delicious sandwiches, salads and cottage cheese dishes and served to the members.

A short lesson on landscaping was given each month by Mrs. Walter Williams.

The social side of life is observed in this club also. An all-day Christmas meeting was held jointly with the South Murray Club at the Girl Scout cabin where a delicious Christmas dinner was served and a Christmas tree and program was thoroughly enjoyed by the members in the afternoon.

A pot luck lunch was served at Mrs. Fred Grady's in February.

A picnic at the city park for the members and their families is planned for July 8.

This club has also sponsored work on citizenship this year. They contributed to the cancer drive to the ladies rest room at the court house, and jointly with Penny and South Murray clubs served a thousand members at the Coop annual day. They helped renovate old furniture and made draperies for the Girl Scout cabin. They helped in the shower for the Murray Hospital. One member took an orphan girl and gave her a home, while many of the members have contributed clothing for her.

WARSITY

Ends Today

STARS OF RADIO AND SCREEN

Song of Idaho

THE HOOSIER HOT SHOTS

SUNDAY and Monday

YOU'LL FIND ADVENTURE... ACTION... ROMANCE... IN

OLD LOS ANGELES

Keach's

Incorporated

HAS IT

as never before

SHOP ALL 9 FLOORS

for

Furniture

Rugs and Carpets

Home Furnishings

The Very Next Time

You Are In Hopkinsville

CAPITOL

Ending TODAY

CHARLES STARRETT — SMILEY BURNETTE

"LAST DAYS OF BOOT HILL"

SUNDAY and MONDAY



Murder Goes South
by AMELIA REYNOLDS LONG

CHAPTER XXXVI

A TENSE silence followed Lavinia's admission that she had seen Henri emerging from Gaston Dupres' room with a little bottle that might have contained poison.

Then, Amedeé exclaimed, "Lavinia, you're lying! I don't believe you even saw Henri in the upper hall!"

Lavinia drew herself up. "Apologize for that, Amedeé!"

"I won't apologize, I repeat—you're lying. Where could Henri have got poison out here?"

"I'll tell you where! When old Joseph had an infected hand last winter, the doctor ordered bichloride of mercury tablets to be used in a wash for it. Some of the tablets were left over."

"Lavinia spoke again, 'And you think that Henri used those left-over tablets to murder his stepfather?'"

"I'm afraid so. The blue bottle I saw in his hand was exactly like the bottle in which the tablets had come. Of course, I didn't actually see him drop them into the bottle of whiskey—Lavinia stopped suddenly."

A grim smile crossed Trelawney's face. "Up to the present time no one has said anything about the poison having been put into a bottle of whiskey. We haven't known how it was administered. How, then, do you know? There is only one way in which you can know—because you put it there!"

LAVINIA sprang to her feet. "How dare you! Why should I have killed Gaston Dupres?"

"I'll tell you why," Trelawney flung back at her. "You had two reasons: first, to prevent him from making public that old scandal involving your family; and secondly, because you wanted money. You were going to marry Henri for money and, when you found you couldn't marry him, you were desperate. Then, it occurred to you that Gaston Dupres died. Henri would inherit the old man's fortune and you could make claims upon Henri as his half-sister."

"Then, this evening, when you learned that you were not his half-sister, after all, you seized upon the idea of accusing him of his stepfather's murder because you figured that, after he had paid for this supposed crime, his money would go to his brother Amedeé—and you could collect from Amedeé. It would have been simpler, of course, simply to have renewed your engagement to Henri, but you were desperately afraid that the murder of Gaston Dupres would be traced to you, and so you made haste to pin the guilt on some one else. You hid yourself in that cabin of your own free will, sneaking back and forth to the house at night to forge. You did this so that your apparent absence at the time of Gaston Dupres' death would make it seem that you could have had nothing to do with his murder."

"THAT'S not so!" Lavinia cried. "Dudley locked me up!"

"Then when did he get the key? You said, when I asked you, that he didn't go into the house before you two walked down to the cabins; and he couldn't have obtained the key before his trip to the station with you because, according to your own story, your alleged imprisonment was unpremeditated."

"As I said before, your story was full of holes. Then, you gave yourself away completely when you inadvertently admitted your knowledge."

The club sent Mrs. Walter Williams to Lexington to Farm and Home Week with all expenses paid. Mrs. Hubert Farje is the newly elected president. She has appointed an efficient and cooperative corps of workers and North Murray is looking forward to an even better year's work which will begin in September. The work for next year will be a second course in sewing and preparation of foods. It is the hope of the club that many more people will take advantage of these lessons given by specialists in their fields.

Hughes Paint and Wallpaper Co.

South Side Square

Call 383

Wallis

Engagement Announced



Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts

An announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts and Mr. Herbert Lee Williams was revealed Friday evening at a party given at the Murray Women's Club House.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Lula Clayton Beale, and Miss Marilyn Mason, who pinned a nosegay on each person, bearing a miniature book with the names of the engaged couple. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Jane Roberts McGee, Mary Elizabeth and Lee greeted the guests who in turn expressed many good wishes for and bridegroom to be.

Others assisting in making an enjoyable evening were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Williams of Paris, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams of Murray; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryant Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yron W. Mitchell, Mrs. Percy M. Williams and Mr. Ernest Williams, all of Paris. Mrs. Rob Mason, Mrs. H. C. Corn, Mrs. Clete

Farmer, and Mrs. James Overby assisted in entertaining upstairs, where a delightful program of music was presented by Miss Lillian Watters, Mr. C. R. McGovern and Mr. Hugh D. McGee.

Downstairs the table was a vision of loveliness enhanced by artistic flower arrangements and dainty refreshments. Mrs. A. B. Austin and Mrs. B. H. Cooper presided at the punch bowl. Others assisting in the dining room were: Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. E. A. Tucker, Mrs. Ben T. Cooper, Miss Mary Lassiter and Miss Ruth Lassiter.

A lovely program of music was presented downstairs by Mrs. R. S. Farmer, Mr. Bobby Grogan, Misses Betty Brown, Betty Jane Davis, Vivian Jones and Mr. Joe Rounton. Misses Lochie Faye Hart, Sue Parker, Carolyn Melugin, Nancy Wear, and Jennie Lou Jellison assisted in serving.

The Club House was decorated throughout with beautiful floral arrangements. The place where the honoree stood was marked with beautiful baskets of white gladioli, and throughout the room were baskets of summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts announced the wedding of their daughter to be July 9th, at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Edwin Koss was an over night visitor in the home of Mrs. O. T. Venable, Wednesday night. Mr. Koss is on leave from Texas A. & M. while he studies on his doctorate at Illinois University, Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koss accompanied him as far as Chicago where they took the train for Connecticut for a month's visit with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Bordeaux who have been the guests of the latter's mother and sisters, Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Mrs. P. A. Hart and Mrs. Frances Johnson, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to reside. They will visit their friends en route. Mrs. Bordeaux will be associated with a college in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kate Kirk and Mrs. Ruth Filbeck spent last week in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles and two sons, Bob and Keith, and daughter, Carolyn, from Abilene, Texas, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Miles' mother and father, and Mr. Miles, for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seamans will be in from Louisville to join them at her father's, Mr. Wilcox.

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Mr. Joe R. Grogan, a former resident of Murray, who has been residing in Miami, Fla. for a number of years, is in Murray for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Fannie McElrath and family, North Fourth street. Mrs. Grogan will join him in about ten days.

Throughout with beautiful floral arrangements. The place where the honoree stood was marked with beautiful baskets of white gladioli, and throughout the room were baskets of summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts announced the wedding of their daughter to be July 9th, at the First Baptist Church.

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LOCALS

Mr. Edwin Koss was an over night visitor in the home of Mrs. O. T. Venable, Wednesday night. Mr. Koss is on leave from Texas A. & M. while he studies on his doctorate at Illinois University, Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koss accompanied him as far as Chicago where they took the train for Connecticut for a month's visit with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Bordeaux who have been the guests of the latter's mother and sisters, Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Mrs. P. A. Hart and Mrs. Frances Johnson, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to reside. They will visit their friends en route. Mrs. Bordeaux will be associated with a college in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kate Kirk and Mrs. Ruth Filbeck spent last week in Memphis.

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RENEW PICTURE FRAMES

How to renew and repair picture frames is another of the thrifty ideas Doodford county homemakers are learning under the guidance of Mrs. Frances Poe Super, home specialist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. At a meeting of leaders from all the clubs, 18 frames were put in good condition. Some required rubbing down and waxing or painting, while others were repaired with plaster of paris and touched up with gold paint. Several large frames were taken apart to make smaller ones.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

COME IN AND LET ME TEST YOUR WATCH, FREE!

Watch Master

It tells us immediately what is wrong when you bring your watch in. It proves to you that it's right when you take it out.

Furches Jewelry Store

Dale & Stubblefield

PRESCRIPTIONS

OPENING SUNDAY

IN MURRAY, KY.

Hotel National DINING ROOM

The management of the Hotel National in Murray, Ky., takes pleasure in announcing that their main dining room has been newly decorated, and will be open to serve the public this Sunday! The kitchen has been newly equipped throughout to give you the best of foods, prepared in the most taste-tempting manner! This Sunday enjoy a wholesome meal in the quiet, pleasant atmosphere of the main dining room of the Hotel National!

Make your next luncheon or dinner date at the Hotel National in Murray — where prices are reasonable, and the food... Superb! Air-conditioned for your comfort!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE GRAND RE-OPENING OF THE NEW HOTEL NATIONAL DINING ROOM SUNDAY!

Special Table D'Hote Dinner Sunday, June 20, 1948. Served from 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

Choice of One

Chilled Fruit Cup

Celery Curls

Cucumber Chips

Small T-Bone Steak, Au-Beurre

Southern Fried Chicken

Fried Kentucky Country Ham

Grilled Pork Chop, Fried Apple Ring

Roast A-Grade Beef, Au Natural

Vegetables

Fresh Green Beans

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Bartlett Pear and Cheese Salad

Hot Dinner Rolls

Bread: White

Whole Wheat

Apples Pie

Cocoanut Sundae

Vanilla Coffee

Lemon Marangue Pie

Chocolate Sundae

Ice Cream

Tea

Strawberry Milk

Hotel National Dining Room

A. C. JACKSON, Owner

MR. and MRS. THOMAS BROOKS, Mgrs.